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Lincolnian Items.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather at the time designated for the November meeting of the Farmers' Club and Ladies' Mite Society of this precinct, the same was postponed to Thursday evening, December 13th, at the residence of B. Camp.

Thanksgiving passed quietly. Turkey was enjoyed and taken without any great effort, gratifying the palate, satisfying the law, and promoting a verdant constitution.

Corn shucking is nearly finished, and as cool waves list about frequently, indications are apparent that cold dews do not conduce to serenity. Fine intermittent spells of weather have enabled farmers to get in their fall cereal seeding, and now if disposed they can settle down and while eking out quiet enjoyment during the rigor of the winter solstice, can cogitate upon the modus operandi of the tariff Moloch.

The lead in this vicinity being admirably adapted for raising market commodities, and of easy and speedy access to Washington and Alexandria markets, there are tempting opportunities for energetic men to invest in such desirable chances.

We understand that our Alexandria neighbors have been enjoying an awakening as to their pious idiosyncrasies, conducted by two lady evangelists, and that much interest was manifested. It will not harm our respected neighbors to quaff freely gospel precepts spiritually.

There is barely enough of leap year left to enable the "belated sisters" to catch on by clinching the passing hour by the forelock and make fast. This present opportunity quadrennial occurrence has been seized in this hamlet by new adventists, who, looking upon the world as menarches of all they survey, began to sound their trumpets from the weakest of lungs to announce their appearance upon the stage of life.

Mrs. C. W. Ashby has reconstructed a neat addition to, and repaired her homestead (late Fitzhugh place) rendering it delightfully viewling, and a comfortable rural abiding home.

As betting on the recent election was rare in this section, there are no victims on the result who will be obliged to retrench in their diet and live on snowballs the coming solstice.

A colored republican teamster realized recently that the overall tariff is no protection. While in the act of springing from a wagon, through the tardiness of his overalls, in letting go of the wagon seat, he sprawled on the ground solidified, and perhaps d-d the tariff.

The colored element of this section at their "protracted meetings," which commenced annually a month or six weeks before fall elections, were much inflated in the recent political campaign and with much assurance, by white political exhorters, that if Harrison was elected they would get more pay for their labor; ignorant of the fact that demand for labor regulates wages, evident symptoms crop out that as Harrison is elected they want the milk of the wage coconut to flow now. They are referred to their political manipulators as to the why, who don't, and abide the boomerang effect of such chinning.

Saturday about midnight a "more-pay" proselyte if Harrison was elected, made a bold move to get into the Triadfield flour mill (of which Mr. W. H. Winston is proprietor) by climbing a stairway outside of the building and wrenching off a blind. All seemed calm to raid on the flour and meal chests. While peering in the darkness he did not see a white night robe "innocent," waiting "to shake," with a billet of wood in hand, the sudden racket of which sent the fellow down the stairway with such celerity that no time was kept of the descent. A heavily loaded old army musket awaits the next appearance for a target of such character; sure pop, and contents indigestible. N.

THE CHINESE BABY BOY.—No sooner is a Chinese boy born into the world than his father proceeds to write down eight characters or words, each set of two representing respectively the exact hour, day, month and year of his birth. These are handed by the father to a fortune-teller, whose business it is to draw up from them a certain book of fate, generally spoken of as the boy's patzer, or "eight characters." Herein the fortune-teller describes the good and evil which the boy is likely to meet with in after life, and the means to be adopted in order to secure the one and to avert the other. In order to understand something of the value of this document, we must glance at the Chinese method of reckoning time. There are only twelve Chinese hours to our twenty-four. Beginning with 11 p. m. to 1 a. m., which is their first hour, the names are rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and pig. As everybody is supposed to partake more or less of the nature of the animal at whose hour he is born, it appears obvious that a e. g. it would never do to send a rabbit boy to the school of a tiger schoolmaster. Hence the importance of consulting the patzer of both parties before entering upon any kind of agreement. It is a fact that it is thus referred to on every important occasion. The patzer having received the first attention, the father prostrates himself before the ancestral tablets, and then offers up thanksgiving for the birth of his boy. In every house in China a room, or among the poor a niche in the wall of their common room, is set apart for the worship of ancestors. The names of those of the four past generations

are painted on wooden tablets, before which, night and morning, as well as other occasions, joss-sticks are burned in honor of the departed. The father next visits the temple of the goddess called "mother." She is supposed to look after the welfare of all children until they arrive at the age of fifteen. Here one uses oblations of fruit, etc., are offered, and the goddess is requested to look with favor upon the precious boy. —The Quiver.

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Fancy Cabinets, Albums, Bibles, Prayer books and Hymnals, Box Paper.

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THE DRAWING TEACHER is something new and good. Ask for it.
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nov27 G. F. FRENCH.

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Received daily and served in the best styles.
Our arrangements for STEAMING OYSTERS are now perfect.
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Winter Underwear?

If so, we think it will pay you to examine our stock before making your purchases, as we make a specialty of this line of goods, and in all cases guarantee bottom prices.

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The best Shirt in the market at 50c.
DRAWERS to match all the above.

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A good all-wool Shirt at 50c.
Much better at 75c.
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FINE SUGAR-CURED HAMS SHOULDERS, Breakfast Pieces and Jowls, for sale by
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GEO. MCBURNEY & SON.
nov20

SURE-RAISING FLOUR and BUCKWHEAT for sale in 3-lb packages by
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nov16

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Freight received daily at our wharves.
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